

1. **U. S. - to the athletic sports**

Violins of the highest order are conspicuously less numerous than interesting examples of early Italian painters; and the case of such a man as Luigi Tarasio, who searched all the corners of his country and developed in himself a sort of supernatural instinct for discovering the places where they lay hid, and the excellence or wilderness of his quarry, pretty well explains all the shy retreats where they could be hidden. And so between the competition of artists and the fancy of rich amateurs

the price of these wonderful institutions has got run up to many times their value in gold; and perhaps they may go further still if millionaires are not careful, till it ultimately becomes the crowning marvel of the strange history of the instrument that it is too expensive a luxury for any one who can play to keep. The story is altogether full of the strangest theories and perplexities, which the excellent little book of Mr. Fleming puts clearly and comprehensively for any

clearly, and comprehensively, on any who takes an intelligent interest in the matter. In the first place there is my own, enough at all times in a lost art, and it appears as if the possibility of making violin at all comparable to the ones was utterly gone and irrecoverable. People have got all the advantage of the most delicate and sensitive machinery, the experience of ages of musical development, and all the fruits of acoustical experiments and calculations, and yet cannot put together a little box of wood holes in it in such a way that

comparing with those made a couple of
turies ago, they are fit to be called
decent fiddles. And it is not the new
old ones that makes the difference; it
is art with which they were made, and not
more. In fact, the skill seems to have
developed by a sort of special instinct,
as it has been with the art to which
perfect instruments administer.

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[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
New York, N. Y., July 24, 1903.

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weather, winds becoming variable, s
rise in temperature.
For the South Atlantic States,
weather, variable winds, generally fro
east, stationary temperature.

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